It was, indeed, an immense, a magnificent isplay—a testimonial of esteem to Mr. Hayr-axar from the men who know his fidelity when in public office, and his worth as a private citizen. To look along that vast array of intelligent counterment; to estimate the numbers, which were reflicient to fill three or four of the largest able calls in the city, and to reflect that no olitical clap-traper party purpose brought them ogether, was sufficient to convince any unprebeerver that Mr. HAVEMEYER is unlistakably the choice of the best and staunchest

portion of the community.

There cannot be any doubt that the thoughtful, independent men of the country, are coming up in solid phalanx to the support of Mr. HAVEMETER, who is not the representative of any clique or faction, but of the great industrial and commercial interests of New York. True, he is a Democrat, always faithful to his principles; but he is more than a Democrat in the party reces-he ir, as he has ever been, a man faithful to the people's interests; to the peace, perpetuity and prosperity of the Union. He is, in a word, just such a man as this great, prosperous, conservative and Union-loving Oty of New York should take pride in having for her Chief Magistrate. Let New York elect him, and ber reputation will stand higher in every part of the Republic.

Pers nally and socially Mr. HAVEMEYER Is a nan to be esteemed. He has never played for popular favor, nor scught popular applause; but his quiet charities, his generous disposition, his sympathy with all classes of his fellow citi-zens, and his liberal opinions have won for him the admiration and confidence of all who have enjoyed his personal acquaintance. We say mphatically, the people of Aren heir Mayor. tically, the people of New York will do

Characteristic of the Man. Our of the most contemptible political designs ver perpetrated in this city is being played off by Farsando Wood. The following is a copy, erbatim, of a letter sent yesterday by Wood to citizens in all directions, asking them to vote

for him:

New York, Dec. 1, 1859.

DEAR SIS—I am again before the people as a candidate for the Mayoratty, and desire your support. If elected, I pledge myself to elected, I pledge myself to elected, a candidate, with a single spe to the public good.

Upon this principle alone I am a candidate, and desire your support.

Yery truly,

FERNANDO WOOD.

This letter was sent to a German citizen, oc-

cupying rooms in a tenement house in the Third Avenue. Other tenants in the same build ind received similar letters. The letters con. ed printed ballots, of which the following is

For Mayor,
FERNANDO WOOD.
For Counsel to the Corporation, For Governor of the Alms House,

letter was originally written by Wood himself and lithographed intending of course, to convey the impression to the receiver that Mr. Wood held him in so high esteem as to send him a letter in his (Wood's) own hand writing, asking as a favor, his vote. The trick is a smart one, but unluckily for Mr. Wood, many who received these missives are shrewd enough to understand and denounce the decep-

nough to understand and denounce the decap administration.

Resolved, That we congratulate the people of this city on the opportunity now presented to them of restoring to the head of the atunicipal Government. he asks the vote for himself, he leaves the blanks for Corporation Counsel and Alms House Governor to be filled in by the voter of any name be pleases-thus showing a willingness to sacrifice all those running on the ticket with him. to advance his individual interests. Was business and treachery ever more fully exempli-

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 48 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

Further by the Europa.

Hal-fax, Nov. 30 .- The Europa arrived at 6:30 Halfax, Nos. 30.—The Europa arrived at 6:30 A. M. to day, and as led at about moon for Buston, where ahe will be due at midnight of Thursday.

The ship Gora Liun, from New York, for the Clyde, was stranded near Rathlin on the 15th, but got off the fellowing day, and resched the Clyde, Gambald is said to have been named Lieutenant-General of the Sardhian army.

The latest telegram from Paris says that Buoncompagns would tender his resignation of the Regroup to the Sardhian army.

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Two Scittish man-of-war attenders had succeeded in bringing three hundred and fifty Christians from all parts of Morocco. A general massacre of fugitives was feared. A Spanish army of 4,000 men was expected to land on the Atlantic clast of Morocco carly in December.

The Europa touched at Queenstown on the 2 th. The following later news has thus been received:

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Shanghae, Oct. 6 — The Chinese government is repusisted the treaty with the United States, by fusing to open the ports of Suautopi and Falwan,

Paris, Esturday, Nov. 19—No formal invitation to the Googress has yet been sent to England by France, but Count Panetosy has been instructed to arrange the preliminary conditions with Lord Jossa Russell.

Austria and England have both made representations against a Regency in Central Italy.

The French perfects of departments have been instructed to invite the journals to be more circumspect in their larguage towards England.

(By a count from Liverpool, on the 19th inst.)

(By & camer from Liverpool, on the 19th inst.) The exchange of ratifications at Zurich, has been sed for the list of November. The full powers enuated to the Plenipotentiaries would then be with

drawn.

Letter of invitation from the French Government to the powers which signed the treaties of Vienns, to send Flanjorcentiaries to the Congress, had been dispatched. The seat of the Congress would probably be Faris, the Gevernments of Russia and Austria having signified a preference for that capital.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The London Times upon the Sen Juan difficulty, enlarges upon the general conviction, that war between America and England is impossible. It, however, says: "There are some convictions, which work out their own braid in practice, but there are others, which tend to their own practical reputation. We stnoerely hope, that the different readings of the axiom, that war with England and America is luposable, may not be an illustration of this truth."

The London Herneld understands that Mr. Laven has again offered to charter the Great Eastern for twelve months, but the preposal was refused without healtatun by the Directors. tation by the Directors.

e Scotety of Arts have insugurated a movement
great international exhibition in London in 1862,
y propose to raise a guarantee fund of a quarter
million stepler.

It is stated, that the British Government are under the conviction, that it is not politic to rely on any one rational laboratory and arenal, and have deter-mined to establish an inland arenal on a large scale, and to commit its working to civilians. It is not intended, however, to supersede Woolwich.

FRANCE. Marquis Mouries, Ambassad r to Berlin, is transferred to Vienna, viss haron Borquener, who re-tires from public life. Frince Larouz Dauveniques goes to Berlin. Gen. Mossawban is named General in chief of the French. expedition to China. This nomination is French expedition to China.

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Prince Merranance had received letters of creissues as Austrian Ambassador to Paris.

The warific action in the London Times of the
16th had produced a great sensation. The Paris
journals generally say, that the views set forth are
examinations, and that his unfriendly feeling, if any
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House and make the house that the day with the

A dispatch from Varna reports awful gales during seven days in which seventeen vessels were wrecked. No further part culars are given.

All the Ministers had acquised with the measure of reform proposed by the new grand Visiter. Faur Packa and Rime Packa remain definitely in office. It was reported that Valv Facka, is to by Ambasinder to Futs. The Harper's Ferry Troubles.

The Approaching Excess

Soltimore, Dec. 1.—To day several

be in Charlestown to be one and Alexandria Road, whereupon the President of that road was informed of the first.

The American's Charlestown correspondent says that there is no falling off in the number of wild stories of invaders. A though mardial law has not yet been proclaimed, there is a vigorous military surveillance kept up, that subjects every one, even sitiation to great incomvenions. Even citizens cannot just through the suburbs without arrest and examination. On the arrival of the care to-day, two percents, unable to give a give a sais factory account of themselves, were send by an ascert acres the Haryland line. Four supplicious characters have been arrested succe Wadnesday, one supposed to be Corris's brother. All are detained for the present.

The Ohio merchants arrested at Harper's Ferry, yesterday, were discharged after a short detention.

Brown, it is said, admits his participation in the Kansas massacre, but offers various excuses in palliation of it. The feeling preduced here against him by lifts. Dorza's letter is very intense.

The work of creating the scaffold commenced yearday. It is understood that the members of the press will not be allowed theide of the line; so no report can be made of Baowa's speech should by make ot e.

Ohlo Elections Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Ohio Elections—Arrest of Counterfeiters.

Cincinnati, Dec. 1.—The Democratic elections yesterday for Delegates to the District Convention, resulted shows unanimously for the friends of Doct. Las The Postmaster and the Burveyor of the Fort were beaten in their own Wards.

Thursday last officer Reser arrested a man on the Ohio and Blasissippi train, having counterfeit tens on the Canal Bank of New Orleans. The officer obtained possession of papers showing that a party of eleven men had left Cairo for New Orleans, with one hundred and twenty-five thousand of this counterfeit fer circulation Bouth. A party of men from the same gaog had been arrested in St. Louis, but were discharged on the 28th uit.

A Third street Bank received 92.000 in notes on the Philadelphia Bank, in exchange for go'd. The notes were forwarded to Philadelphia, a dispatch ha ing been received yesterday that they were conserted. It. Two thousand dollars in the same kind of notes were found in another Third street Bank yes terday.

Bavannah, Nov. 30.—The Grand Jury yester day ignored the bill against Rugmera and Augurna in the Wanders affer, and it is understood that the District Afferney will enter a nulle present in the

From Washington.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Tennescoe's malls, which arrived here to-day, brought a letter from an entirely reliable source, saying that the Uabinet of the Liberal Government of Mexico are united in their views, and that there is every reason to believe they will agree to the pending treaty with the United States. So hopeful is the writer that he adds, it will be received in this country very soon after the meeting of Gongreen

CITY NEWS. Great Havemeyer Meeting.

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

In accordance with a call signed by over thre In accordance with a can signed by ever three thousand merchants and others, an immunes meeting was assembled pesterday afternoon in front of the Merchants Exchange, in Wall street. It was perhaps, the largest ever assembled in that quarter, and represented the wealth, intelligence and industry of the city. At three dock the meeting was called to order, and Mr. Gao. W. Lass was elected president of the meeting. Mr. B H. Fine then read

president of the meeting. Mr. B H. Frame then read a list G eighty-four Vice Presidents, all leading men, at d twenty Becretaries, all of whom were scooped.

The following resclutions were then read and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the approaching municipal election is to determine questions relating solely to the good government of this great city with nearly a million of inhabitants, and more than seven millions of taxation: while applauding the segueity which has separated this canvam from those of general political character, we rejuse that an occasion is thus present 4 when good citizens of every shale of opinion may properly units to redeem and reform their city as ministration.

city on the opportunity now presented to them of restoring to the head of the affunicipal Government Wilhiam F. Haveneyen, whose capacity, energy, integrity, and administrative abilities, have been twice tested in that station; who in both instances so performed his duties as to receive the universal confidence and approval of the people of all political parties, and twice retired amid tenders of universal support, and amid expressions of universal regret; whose surrender of his personal interests and repose in the present alarming crisis in our municipal affairs, is an instance of patriotic devotion which morits the commendation of every good citizen.

Recolved, That the rapid growth of taxavion in this city, already threatens to confiscate capital, and hight the funit of labor; that the tendency of the system of our city government; and of its actual administration to these results is frightfully certain and progressive, and salis not for good intentions merely, but for experience and capacity to stay the advancing evil, and to devise and apply the remedies.

Resolved, That in the present state of political parties, it is plain that the only practical mode of securing an efficient administration of the city government is by supporting Wis. F. Haveneyes, who possesses the confidence of all parties, that he would give to the city not only an honeat, but a just and inpartial administration.

Resolved, That comely related to the Chief Magistravy—zecond only to it in importance—is the office

give to the city not only an honest, but a just and impartial administration.

Resolved, That o'osely related to the Chief Maristrey—second only to it in importance—is the office of Corporation Counsel, with its varied and responsable trusts; and that we cordially recommend, and will carneally support, for election to that post, Sastrat J. Thirds, whose inflexible integrity, familiar acquaintance with the rights and inflexible industry, qualify him to discharge its duties with entire asfety to the great interests confided to his charge.

Resolved, That it be recommended to our citizens of all parties to organize committees in the swersh wards and election districts—to revise and examine the registry, in order to keep out illegal votes, and to induce all utizens to ease to the polis and vote for nunicipal integrity and safety.

Mr. Illam Karnenwa then took the stand amidst loud cheering. He began by commending the wis-

loud cheering. He began by commending the wis-dom of the Legislature in seperating the state and city elections. The object of the citizens of New York in this election should be the welfare of their city; state or national elections should have nothing to do with it; nothing should be kept in view of party prejudices or interests—all being made to bind to the good of the great and glorious city of New York. For his part, he was not a Democrat, never had been at d never expected to be, still in the pre-sent c ntest he felt that his duty and the good of the city required his vote and influence for the election of WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER. (Loud applause.) We should have for Mayor not a Mayor of a party but of the city, and no man has ever thought so for one moment, to whose heart and lips the name of WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER did not arise as such a candidate. If this is so, if this be his character, what are the objections to his election—some say if he had been nominated by the people, not by a party, he would have been elected—though confessedly a very good man, he would, as he was nominated by the Democratic party, be a Democratic Mayor, not a Mayor for the people, and would always work according to this principle and for the interests of his party. If he (the speaker) could be convinced of this he would be the first to oppose Mr. HAVEMEYER, but if we can judge of the future by what we know of the past, he believed that, if elected, Mr. H. would prove himself a Mayor of the city and for the city who would never suffer its honor to be trampled in the dust—(loud applause) We have the assurance in his past conduct that, though nominated by a party, he will not be a party Mayor. But from whom does this objection come? It comes mainly from the Republical party, these who have seen fit to put in nomination Mr. Office, and now, on their own principle, what sort of a Mayor will Mr. Office make, if e'ected ! Having been nominated by a party, he would clearly make a party Meyor and administer the city govern-ment for the benefit of the Republican party. We have an assurance in Mr. HAVEMBYES's past course

what he will do. Who will be Mr. OPDYKE's gua the that he will not be a tool for party ands? And do you wish to see the city government in the hands of the Republicans? (Cries of no, no.) The speaker said he had lived in the State almost all his life, and in the city over 40 years, and bis conviction, derived frem close observation, was, that there was not such a corrupt party in the city of New York as the Rea cercupt party in the city of New York as the Republicana. (Loud applease and cheers.) This he was forced to any more in sorrow than in anger, as many of bis best friends were in that party. The object of putting Grevers in nomination was not to sleet him, but to sleet Francado Wess—(applease.) And why? because they want a milrord through Brandwey; they must have the Cashell Railrood of Mor York earted down to the Battery, and your material their a feeled, we cannot say that eyes be on affectually closed, we cannot say that eyes be on affectually

prevent this thing being done, but he will cer-tainly do his best in opposing it. Wood, they say, they fear will be elected, and you are called on to well for Ordynas, to prevent such a calastrophic say, they fear will be elected, and you are called on he we is for Oyrovan, to prevent such a catastrophe of there is no danger of it: Woon is playing messay a bind game. Where are the evidences of his you thestly and the strength he beautif not that he cannot get tryother a large multitude, a softenish of people to hear him speak, people of all parties who go for curiority to hear him speak, as he is his own nomines. They don't want to hear other speakers. When they appear, they are hustied off the platform, with calls for Woon, and he comes on and speaker, and when he is done the people are acticled, and the meeting adjourns. [Laughter and applaues) lift's a bind guess, all false. When he come back from flyracues, he called together his ficure! Hall clique, and they, of course, ratified his nomination. He found who were to be nominated in Tameslamy Hell, and nominated them beforehand. In but one instance did this nomination conflict with that of Tammany Hell, that of Sensier for the Fourth Dieselet, and of course he was besten out of sight. (Calles) Whenever there had been a difference between Tammany and Morari Ralle, Mesart has been driven to the wall, Woon addresses himself to the poor of the city. He professes to be the poor man's friend, and hopes by this to gain a large vote. I have great sympathy, great hour and respect for the man as

try. He protesses to be the poor man's friend, and bopes by this to gain a large vote. I have great grapathy, great honor and respect for the man en-titled to be called the poor man's friend, but if Woon, who has been charged with fraud and rescality, stands who has been charged with fraud and rescality, stands before this construinty, known to be a frauduced dealer (I need not produce the proofs that are in your lands; he is a man of fraud and dishonesty), and if he thinks that the laboring poor of the city of New York sympathise with fraud and dishonesty, he mistakes the character of the laboring poor of this city. (Cheers and loud applause) If it were my professional duty to prosecute him for fraud, and if I be leved him guilty, I had rather have twelve men in the jury box, who carry the hod from seven in the morning to six at night, and only ask fair compens tion for their labor, than twelve merchants. (Langt ter, cheers and applause.) He has appealed to the Irish. I remember, many years ago, when proce Irish. I remember, many years ago, when proce-cuting a merchant for perjury, I was associated with one of the most cloquent Irishmen at the bar, in this country, and I shall never forget an expression he used. "It is a saying in my country, "I would rather hang a rogue in roffles than a rogue in rage."— And if Wood had been in Ireland, and before an And if Wood had been in Ireland, and before an Irish jury, hemp would have been dealt to him.

It is not the houset poor, it is the poor who would rather steal than work, who support Wood. I understand Mr. Operaties a very respectable gentieman. Mr. Osban, also, is one of the most respectable, ammable, men in New York; but neither of them can be Mayor.

of New York. We don't know what atther of then would de. HAVEMETER has been tried now what "hall we do? (Orice of "elect him!") Yes, we can and must elect him; but, to do se, we must not di and must exet mist; but, to do so, we must not carwide our strength. Mr. Havmerrax is the nomineof Tammany Hall, and from long opposition to her,
I know how wickedly she affaires to her nominations. Why, she even elected Wood. (Laughter
and leud applause.) Men voted for him, oven knowand leud applause.) and leud appears.) Seen voted for him, even know-ing him to be a riscal, solely becomes he was the regular nomines. Another thing, if Tamman; does not succeed in this election, she may seem small South of this, in another contest; but we are not voting for Tammany Hall, but for a good man for Mayor. The speaker then closed by a foreible appear ker then closed by a foreible appe to his bearers to stand firm and use their votes and influence for the election of W. F. Haymerra. His remarks were concluded emidet loud applaces, and after he closed, HAYMENTER was called for from all parts of the crowd. He did not respond, however, and in a few moments the confusion schelded.

Mr. H. Armon then came forward. He thought the Deposition seats had determined to the confusion of t the Democratte party had done a good thing in rominating W. F. HAVELET for Mayor, and one

in rominating W. F. Haymaxim for Mayor, and one which would ensure their success. He referred to Wood's failure to effect snything in the reduction of the exorbitant inx citon, and his 'subsequent excuss that he was interfered with by the Supreme Court. They pronounced him unworthy the high office he held, and shall we spain elect him? (Ories of ac, no.). He (Wood) goes for electionsering purposes among all the nationalisies in our city, showing the Germans that he is not an advocate for the suprementations. ans that he is not an advocate for temperance and the Irish that he can even surpass them in the ure of the blarney. If merit should be remarked, and good men hold office, the speaker called on all good citizens to support Wm. P. HAYMAYM. (At this juncture a disturbance occurred east of the speaker's stead a short distance, and the cry of vicinity. Scores of policemen were soon on hand, and in a very few moments all was again quiet, and the speaker proceeded. The difficulty was caused by a party of Wood men who had come on the The speaker renewed his appeals to all to vote for HAVESUVER, a good, houset man, and an upright official, and concluded amid loud applause.

After the applause had subsided, calls for HAVE After the applause had subsided, calls for HAYB-MAYER were renewed, but, as he was not present, the call was responded to by Mr. HERRY NEODLE. He thought his hearers could not make a greater mis-take, in the present campaign, without they wished to elect Wood, than, by throwing their votes for Mr. OPLYKE. Though a man of the highest honor and respectability-a compliment be could also pay to the nominee of that remnant of a party, the Whig and American—he could not be elected; and every vote thrown for either of these gentlemen would only be so much senistance for Woos. Advise your friends, said he, urge and counsel them to vote for Mr. HAVEMEVER. (Loud cheers) The men who wish to a ect Wood, or strive to elect him, are politicians who plot night and day their plane, while you, all you do is, on the first of December, to grown as they pay the enormous taxation, almost amounting to confiscation, with which they load you. He closed with an earnest appeal for Mr. HAVERENVER, and was with an earnest appeal for Mr. HAVENEVER, and was followed by Mr. A. R. Lawmson, Jr., Mr. Lawmson recalled the instance of the People's meeting of '57 in that place, in opposition to Woon, as an instance of their power. It struck the deathblow, and rang the knell of his political prospects at that time, as the present meeting would do the same. The city should never be given over to that jonn, who, from '55 to '58, ruled you with a red of iron. The people should take it into their hands to see that taxation shall not go on increasing from year to year. He noticed Mr. Ordress as a gent'eman of integrity and private worth, but he hadn't the slightest chance of an election.— The figures on which his friend based the probabl-The figures on which his friend based the probabi-lity of his election, were incorrect. We should lay saide all political feeling in this strife, and merely work for our city's good. He announced that a rati-fication meeting for HAVERLYER would be held in the Cooper Institute, on Saturday evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Three times three cheers were then given for HAVEMETES, and the meeting stood ad-journed. Mayor Tresans had been in the crowd all the time, and now he was discovered, and vociferous ly cheered and called on for a speech. At length in ty encored and called the relitation, he mounted the stand and delivered himself thus sentintiously..."All I ask of you is to put WILLIAM P. HAVELEN in my

place, on the first of January next." He was again loudly applauded and cheered. A party of Wood roughs here entered the crowd evidently for the purpose of creating a row, and commenced lustily cheering for Wood. Then Haveground for Woos. A fight had lasted some minutes one of the Woos men who had made himself very conspicuous, addressed some insulting remark to Mr.
T. Burss, of the First Ward, who replied by knocking him down. The police were quickly on hand, the Woodite was conducted out of the crowd and the disturbance promptly quelled. The immense crowd then slowly dispersed.

POLITICAL. - Last evening, the American Convention hold an adjourned meeting, at which was received a latter from Mr. Oness, declining their nomination, and withdrawing from the Mayoralty contest, on learning which the Convention then nominated Mr. HAVEMEYER, the Tammany nominee, for

The Tammany and Mozart School conventions, of the 12th Ward, met in joint convention on Wednesday evening, and made a union nomination for School officers. JAMES MACREAU WAS nominated for Commissioner, H. B. PERKINS for Inspector, and P. McGams, G. H. E. LYNCE, and J. Moons for Trus-

FURERAL OF WASHINGTON INVING.—The flags on the City Hall and other public buildings of this city, were displayed at half most perferday, and the fire bolls were rung in the afferment, for the funeral of Wignington Indian. A number of the hiderings, Councilment, and other city officials went up to bryington to attend the funeral. noton to attend the Austral.

SARTTANY RESOLUTION. The Senitary Associates of the Company of the

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION IN COOPE the was crowded last ever

The steep war drayed win here and connect, and the free war drayed win here and connected win here are a followed by a factor of colock the meeting was called to order by fire for meeting Eco. Gro. Follow: a Vice President, a list of one hundred and twenty-three, and a number of Secretaries—all of which mean actions were adopted. The President, a taking his cost, made a few remarks of thanks for the hence done him, and repudisted the proposition to go to Remanuny Hall for a cast didn't. The near Mayor, he said, shall be discovered the proposition to go to Remanuny Hall for a cast didn't. The near Mayor, he said, shall be discovered the proposition to go to Remanuny Hall for a cast didn't. The near Mayor, he said, shall be discovered the proposition were then idepted;

That the time had arrived in the Revisiones of God when Now York should decide, not whether the should be governed at all, expressing unlimited confidence in the Republican candidates individually, as men of capacity, uprightness, energy and fidelity. That in view of the wrongs and injuries done to the city, under Democratic rule, we cannot listen to any proposition any longer to trust to their tender mercles, and view with distrust all overtures, whether from Tamming or Mourt Hall. The remaining resolutions were specially directed against Tamminy Hall.

Mr. Well. For was the first meaker. He became

by remarking, in an extravagant strain, that both factions of the Democratic party were equally corrupt, and for his part he could see no reason why Republicans should go into Tammany Hall for a Mayor any more than into Sing Sing or Mosart Hall. The places were pretty much alike, as far as moral purity was concerned. They had once voted and worked for Mayor Timeans, not because he was in Tammany Hall, but because he was out of it. The speaker then gave an unflattering life-sketch of Fas-MANDO WOOD, from his earlier history and through his unfortunate difficulty in a case wherein he was decided a criminal in open court. He (Woon) would even as Chief Magistrate, have been guilty of rebell-ion, had it not been for the gallant 7th Regiment's firmness. The speaker alluded to the grog shope as firmess. The speaker alluded to the group shops as the homes and four tains of Democracy all over the city, and concluded his address by an appeal to Re-publicans to stand firm in this crisis, and withstand the seductions and deceptions of Tammany Hall, Three cheers were given for bim, and Mr. D. D. Fimel was latroduced to his audience. He was glad to see a movement made to relieve the

He was gird to see a movement made to relieve the city from the burden of her corrupt and venal officials. It is now in the hands of Republicans of this city to do it, and by so doing to lighten those inmense burdens of taxatism under which the city groans. No calemity could ever befall this city so great as the election of Fannamo Wood to the Mayoralty—" venal, reakism, deficient in every quality worthy respect, and known to us but by the records of he criminal courts and his mal-administration." (Cheera.) Great numbers of conscientious men are now only reaking to vote aright, merely to defeat Fannamo Wood. It can only be done by Republicans remaining firm to their nominations: and if they do Grosen Opporas will be next Mayor of and if they do GROSGE OFFICE Will be next Mayor of and if they do Grosses Ordersu will be next Mayor of the city of New York. The Republicans were not, as Temmany had called them, Abelitionists, but merely had for their object its prevention of the ex-tension of Slavery. (Cheers.) Temmany has, he said, perpetuated a gross input on the Republi-can party, which should never be forget-ten or pardot ed. The speaker then went into a fin-offul calculation on the chances for the election, the result of which was, that in his opinion the Ordersu vote would be the largest. Woon, he thought, would poll 90.000. Neither of the Democratic factions, he and, can sleet their man if. Resublicany to the world said, can elect that men !! Republicans do not prove

gen. Nrs was next introduced and received with Gen. Nrs was next introduced and received with cheera. He was glad at length to find a day such as he had long wished for, a day when Erpuh isans in New Tork might stand in a different position on their own strength. It will send a thrill of jey all over the State to hear the glorious news. Two things are now certain, Tammany Hall cannot succeed, and they dere not a let Wood succeed. (Cheers and laughter continued for some time.) If they do let him succeed he will blow their Democratic delegation to Charleston so high that gravitation will never operate upon one of them. (Laughber and appleues.) He then made some flippent comments on the great meeting at the Merchants' Es change, and ridicaled Mr. Havn-MEYER's acceptance of the Tammany nomination.— He continued to amuse the sudience for some time by his wittletuns upon the Tammanyites. They are, he said, advertised to hold a meeting here on Satur. day evening, but I predict that it will be postponed day. The manner of Mr. TIEMANN's election was then alluded to; his course since that election was denounced, and then the speaker concluded by ex-pressing his determined aversion to Tammany, al presents his determined averages and called upon his hearers, Republican and American, to unite in their opposition. He was loudly cheered, and calls were

general for Hoxiz.

Mr. Hoxiz responded to the call, and com his remarks by a humerous sketch of the union of Fifth Avenue and the Five Points, and the brotherhood of Royal Pumrs and Captain Ryapuss. He then advised the party to stand manfully, shoulder to shoulder in the conflict, and referred at length to the character of FERNANDO. He then turned to the Tammany and her nominees, in a deprecatory style.

The speaker then went into a comic dramatic skatch of the nomination of De Payeren Ogesse, personating the whole Convention, which he said consisted of Hiram Kerchun, Gen. Tallmadgs and Mr. Oopen, and corcluded his remarks with an carnest

oppeal to Republicans. Several other speakers followed, among whom were Mesers. E. D. Smith, W. T. B. Millikin, and G. Spinows, and at a late hour the meeting adjourned with three times three hearty cheers for the Re

Outs'de the hall quite a large crowd was gathered; sennors and transparencies abounded ; three speakers' stands were erected, and a number of gen who were present made brief addresses during the evening.

AMBRICAN INSTITUTE .- The members of the American Institute had a long and stormy meeting last evening, at the Cooper Institute. The Finance Committee reported that, for some years past, the Committee reported that, for some years pass, see expenses have exceeded the revenue, and, if some reform was not speedily adopted, the entire preperty of the Institute would be gone, and that the total indobtedness of the Institute was at present \$30.000.

FIRE IN TROY St. - The 3d District alarm yesterday morning, at half-past three o'clock, was caused by the discovery of a fire in the basement of CRAGIN & Co's, pork packing establishment, No. 187 Troy street. Before the figures were extinguished the stock of Chaum & Co. was demoged to the ex-tent of \$800 and covered by an impurance of \$80,000.

NOT IN FAVOR OF WOOD .- We have receive ed a communication, signed by about forty members of the Kinmare Club of this city, saying that they are neutral in politics, and that the states are neutral in politics, and that the statement made in the Neues that they were in favor of the Mozart ticket, was unauthorised by the majority of the members. The meeting, they say, which endorsed Wood, is not recognized by them, and was merely got up by a few boguamembers for political effect.

MEATING OF DISCHARGED WORKMEN.meeting of the workmen discharged some time since from the public store, 12 Broad street, was held on Wednesday evening, at Hibernian Hall, Prince street The meeting denounced the contract recently made by Secretary Cosm with WM. MAGINTIES, JAS, CRAIG and others for the public stores; declared the recent discharge of workmen harsh, oppressive, tyrannic contracy to the interests of the general Governmen and the mercantile community, and they resolved request Hon. Jess B. Hanns, and Hon. Gron-Bareos to move in Congress for a Committee to i vestigate the management of the public stores.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.- The regular mosthly meeting of the Chember of Commerce was held yesterday noon. The following new members were elected: MUGHALLER, PLEREN LORSILLARD, Was G. THOMPSON. Mr. DENNING DUES was elected a member of the Committee on Arbitration. The miary of the secretary, Mr. J. Survn Houses, was reled five hundred dollars. Mr. P. M. Warmen parent hy america course. For the winds and the proposed modification of the proposed modification of the present Quarantine laws submitted in a recent report to this Chamber. He now moved tagins to the Experitive Committee power to draft a measurable for presentation to the Lagicistum on this subject. The explicit was adopted.

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Death."

FATAL FALL.—Corener O'Kumpu held an inquest at Bellevine Mospital, upon the body of Jose Williams, a corporater, who died from the efforts of a fall in a building new being erected in 5th; street, hear 9th avenus, in which he was at work. The jury rendered a variet of "Accidental Death." Deceased was a German by birth, 50 years of age. was a German by bith, 50 years of age.

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW, THE RESULT OF A PIGHT.—An inquest was held on Thursday at No. 10 First street, upon the body of Gro. Hearm. a German, 31 years of age, who died from the efficient of a leckjaw, resulting from a wound in the bend, inflicted on the 18th ult. It appears that does sed get into a quarrel with Thos. Manurum, a follow workman, in the coopering business, and challenged him to fight. Manurum retailant by studies declared with a drawing knift, which he had in his band. A slight wound in the head was the result of the blow, but leckjaw soon set in and death ensued. The jury rendered a verdict of "dea's h from inclaim," and they excepted Manurum from all blame.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—CORONER O'KERTE

exonerated MASSPIRED From all blame.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—CORONER O'KERPE held as inquest, at the N. Y. Hospital, upon the bedy of Wir Campson, a native of Ireland, 45 years of age, who was erushed to death on Wednesday, at a mahogany jard foot of Governeur street, where a pile of lumber fell upon him. A version of accidental death was rendered by the jury. Decommed resided at Ne. 944 Monroe street, where he leaves a widow and a family of children.

Potice Intelligence, &c.

STABBING AFFRAY.—JOHN FITSGERALD, a youth, 16 years of age, and FELIX OLOSE, got into a light together on Wednesday night, in West street, during which CLOSE was stabbed in the abdoment and side with a kanth, it is alleged, by his achiegosist. FITSGERALD was promptly arrested and Justice One-nome committed him to prison to a cast the result of the injuries inflicted.

At a meeting of the Board last evening, Alderman Lyane effered a resolution appropriating the sum of \$2.40 for the benefit of the Fire Department Fund. Referred.

Alderman Fun offered a resolution declaring that the Common Countil approves the application of the Common Countil approves the Common Countil approves the Common Countil approves the Common Countil approves the shall not exceed \$150,000. Ledd over.

The confirmat for the removal of significant was again called up, when a motion was made to refer the whole matter back to the Committee. Some discussion arose in consistence of the papers having been left at the house of the Chairman of the Committee on Health, and the subject was ultimately laid over.

Alderman Fram moved that the Committee on Public Health, and the subject to report at the next meeting of the Board, in regard to the night soil contract; and in the event of their not being able to report, then to produce the papers. The motion was carried. The Board then adjourned to Wednesday next. Board of Aldermen.

WILLIAMSBURGH

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT GREEN POINT,—
BUREING OF the Plannin Tenam Resonant WomenLoss \$10.00.—About helf pairs six last evening a fire
broke out in a frame building situated heat the rive,
the tween Medical and Washington streaks, Gleen
Foint, owned and occupied by Mr. Amer. Paramens
as ship-smiths and separiting shop. The fire cristinated among some solutus, and from the combustible
sature of the majorial quiestly enveloped the whole
building in flames, and sevent to the adjoining buildings until mechalty occupied by the Pressix BusheBending Grespany, which were all destroyed. The
deep of Mr. Pavrancia, where the fire originated,
was used principally for the storage of calcum and
tree nails used for ship building; there was sho a
large quantity of tools in there, and some shafting
and pulles which had been taking from the building
mill. Nothing was saved, and the loss is estimated
at about two thousand delians, on which there is no
insurance. As no one was known to have been in
the about Mr. Pavrancous contractions. time to be of any service.

The timber bending mill was owned by Mr. RaGAR WASHRUM, of Albeny, M. Y., and cost \$8,000,
which is probably its full value. It was insured for
four thousand dollars in the following companies:
Williamsburgh City, \$1,000; American Exchange,
N Y, \$1,000; Facth, N, Y, \$1,000; Mechanics' and
Traders', N, Y., \$1,000. Total, \$4,000.

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GRAND MASS MERTING! The Democratic Republican Electors of the City of New York, and all others friendly to the nominations WM. F. HAVEMEYER
FOR MAYOR,
BAMUML J TILDEN
For Corporation Counsel, For Corporation Counsel,
and
PATRICE MoELROY
For Governor of the Almshouse,
Are requested to meet at the
COOPER INSTITUTE,
(Junction 3d and 4th avs. and 8th st.,) SATURDAY EVE VING. Dec. 3,

Distinguished Orators will address the meeting. HAVEMETER, TILDEN, and MOELROY, RALLY AND SAVE THE CITY

JOHN KWLLY, Chairman of City Convention, Tam HENRY H. HOWARD, Chairman County Conven-tion, Temmany Hall.

JAS B NI. HOLSON, Chairman Central Havemeyer Committee ISAAC V FOWLER, Chairman Democratic Republi-can General Committee, New York. AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Chairman County Resification Mosting.

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Tion! Hundreds can't get in! Go early to Bannun's MUSEUM this evening, and see the great Lodger story played. This afternoon, two great and stirring please. BARRY's TRICOPERMOUS is the Best and Changest article for fivening and Best litying, Cleaning, Outline, Promering, hall Restoring the Hair. Lealist try B. Bole by de Properties. PINTER LOOK SEWEND TO SEVERIT IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY POLITICAL NOTICES.

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What Indemial Can Do Ir?—We should like to know what hones! Irlahman can think of voting for Havemoyer, who has scorbed the Irlah and offered \$10 to keep taem out of the country? No Irlahman's friend.

Havemeyer. The Busck Republican claim infinite-respectability for their smalldate, Onlyte. But look it the ratification unglish at Tanwany when poor layemeyer was buriell sid waked; it was one seems of disorder, pigithing and twrite taken up by Tanmany or the Rynders and the reveiles taken up by Tanmany o Sveneues, prevents then. Look in contrast it the year Cooper landante marting has night. If was as-terly, enthusation univoken by may disorder or diffi-nity from first to had. We put in a claim for the re-mechability.

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dress in two cloth. "Wiry str." seld he, "to done deep in two cloth." Where I come the rame state of things—mechanics wearing the contest of things—mechanics wearing the cloth coats and their wives and daughters all dresses. Now, if mechanics were two cloth, a dively gives and daughters camen stuff, there would then be no cocasion to hold such meetings." Mr. Pertins alluded to the suffering of the industrial classes, and arged their claims on the more favored ones of the community to which he replied. "What have I to do with it! Suppose they do suffer, what is it to mey I do not admit the claims of this portion of the community on me. It's nothing to me; it is a matter of their own belines."

This, fellow citizens, is the sympathy which Mr. Havemeyer has in the interest, condition, and wedfare of the mechanics—the honest men who carn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow. Can you vorg for such a man to release two conditions, and wedfare of the mechanics—the honest men who carn their livelihood by the sweat of their brow. Can you vorg for such a man to release they near nordinance that MECHANICS AND LABORITES HAVE AND LABORITES AND LABORITES HAVE AND LABORITES AND LABORITES HAVE AND LABORITES AN

VOTE FOR OPDYKE. The estimans of the lat Ward are re-quested to att-nd a meeting at the Broad of House, on fishered versing, Das id, as is o'clock, P. M. This Pon F. RNANDO WOOD and others will address the discount.

meeting.

7 At a Meeting of the Damocratic Ward Committee of the Thi Ward, beld Wednesday evening at Smith's Hall, it was received that this organization do heartily success the memination of PRED-RICK ROLLWAGEN, Jr., and JOHN RYAN, as our cabdidate for Councilment from this Ward, is the Sth Alderman David Chawfoll, Smertary, Chairman, David Chawfoll, Smertary, distant. Propies' Candidate
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GENERAL NOTICES

Lectures by the REV. DR. CHAPIN,
Subject: —Woman and her Work.
At lifth street Beptit church, sear 8th ave, on Monday. Dec. 5th, at 8 o'clock; deorg open at T o'clock.
Tickets W couts, max be had at the door.
Prof. Elder will preside at the organ. d3 3is*129 NEW SERIES OF LETTERS,
PICTURES OF CALIFORNIA
TEN YEARS LATER.

THE NEW YORK MERCURY. 49 27179 Scalor Veteran Corps of 1812.—A regular meeting will be held at the Mercer House on this Friday even gibes that it is obsect. Every officer and private in the sorge is requested to attend this important meeting torains funds to relieve the sick and needy members, of a hich we have many. Some of the young military he mindly ve innterved to act with us. By order.

IMAAC J. M. PHYPS, Adjt. 148

Mass Meeting of the Citizens and Taxpay-ch' Association will be held at the large roog over the Opers Stables, 37d street, near 4th avenue, Dec 2d, at 74 o'clock P. M. James W. Gerard, Ess., Hon. Charles 174 o'clock P. M. James W. Gerard, Ess., Hon. Charles 174 o'clock P. M. John School, and other eminent speakers are expected to address the meeting. 168

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PERKIRS DISPOSED OF.
An individual who eight blasself "S. Lee Publiss," has published an affidayit tataself to actablish a want of benevelence and sympathy on Mr. Havember's part towards the suffering poor of this city during a period of distress. The mades might will be in en this bare statement, to the judgment and experience of the MANY THOURANDS IN THE CHET Who have known period of distress. The mades might will be fell on this bare estement, to the judgment and diperione of the many thousable is the distribution of diperione of the many throughput in the dispose of the many throughput in the many throughput, and the court of the many throughput, helpens of the process of the dispose quickly beth of Mr. Ferkins and his story, the following pices estatement of facts may be now in order. In the time of distress referred to, when every good many blessed with means in our city, was laboring and give ing to the extent of his ability towards the relief of the amemployed classes, where the process of the memployed classes, while the process of the success of the transfer and success of the converting the process of the process of the success of the process of the process of the process of the process of the could be placed for the process of the could be processed announcing a fluctuary and General Manager. The men is that scheme were, amought others, Mesers Forrest and Tiedals, who impediately affectwards opened Palace Gardens on Birth avenue, this S. Lee Perkins as annances of the remains to be written; but enough is known to Justify, is the public modern and the conclusion that a more manner. The memory of the Huntern-Wooden mutaness different manners of the Huntern-Wooden suranness different in the public needs of the could be the fact as authors, that "S. Lee Perkins as annanced to process of the public modernia, and so keenly aware of the are its suthern, that "S. Lee Perkins of the fact and the recibes endactify of the Perkins affected. The visibility and ready confidence there seemed to the fact and the same of the whole that we had AGENERY ; AND THAT, WITHOUT SOME ARBURANCE THAT ANY SUBSCRIPTION HE MIGHT GIVE WOULD REALLY BRACKE THE POOR, HE WOULD PREFER TO CONTINUE DESCRIPTION HIS OWN CHARITIES TREODER CHARMELS OF RECOGNISHED MORESTE." Such are the facts of this case, and the public can have us bestiation in forming a correct opinion of this "S Les Ferkias" and his story, when it is known that he is the individual who acted as Scotian and the story of the contract of the co retary and General Manager in the HUNTER-WOODLE OPERATION. Wood could not find anywhere a more on genial ALLY, PRIEND AND CONFIDANT; and this dis-

poses of his story. HACKMEN, STAGE DRIVERS AND LIVERY HACKMEN, STAGE DEIVERS AND LIVERY

STABLE KERPERS.

The agents of Wood in the up-town Stage districts are actively circulating a story that during Wm. P. Haveneyer's former Magazatites he was "uniquely and needlessly hard to the hackmen, attips drivers, livery stable heppers, cormen and others requiring licenses to pursue these and the tibe scales of business." In proof of these uniyoundan any pales cuanges, the emisaries of Wood are now circulating copies of certain "General Orders" issued by Andrew H. Mickie during hig. Mayoralty, the hams of Wm. P. HAYEMEYER BEING SUPPLIED IN PLACE OF MICKEY. HAVEMEYER BEING SUPETITUTED IN PLACE OF MICKLE, and the desoption wearing a very specious appearance. The getters up of these forgeries are the same who forged a speech for Zophar Mills: who converted Dr. R B Bradford into Ex-Surrogate Alexander W. Bradford; and who employed two scamps at the late Wood meeting to personate Exusen Writims and Mr. Wilmerding. In the forged "Gengsal Orders," however, they have made one had mistake, which a man of Wood's experience in this besiness should be ashamed of; the Date of the Depuis RELONG TO THE MICKLE MAYORALTY IN 1845, AND BOY TO THE MATCHALTES OF WM. F. HAVEMEREM. Ma. HAVEMERER HAVING ALWAYS BERN A FRARED OF THE

TO THE MAYORALTIES OF WM. P. HAVEMEYER, MS. HAVEMEYER HAVING ALWAYS BEEN A FRENDOF THE STAGE AND HACK INTEREST, AND BRING NOW OFFOSED BY A CORRUPT COMBINATION OF THE WOOD AND MA-CHINE-REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS. Mr Havemeyer has ever been the steady and consistent friend of honest labor, in all its branches. TO THE LIQUOR AND LAGER BIER DEALERS OF NWW YORK.

Before you deposit your votes for Mayor on Tuesday next, read the following ordinance lobbled through the Common Council of this city by Fernande Wood, on 19th Ma.ch, 1855, and which was signed with faddon 19th Ma.ch, 1855, and which was signed with indicent haste by Wood, then Mayor, on vite view here,
par. You will learn from it that this unbitables,
hypocrite ori-insted this edious ordinance, and passed
it through a Know Nothing and Republican Common
Council against the protect of eventy Demogration
member in noris Boarse It is a law more operative
that the so-called Maine Law of "ir State, and this,
tor, after he had been elected to office on you worm,
obtained by written pledges to every one of which he
proved false. Wood has been visiting layer her youders within a week, and again, assu ing them of his
protecting care. Will you truck him? If you do, took
out for another ordinance of a still more oppressive
character. Remember, that is no other law have the
words "Lager Bern hypoduced; remembers
too, that this is Frenando Wood's own orderands.

tords "LAGER BREE" BREE INTRODUCED; remember too, that this is FRENARDO WOOD'S OWN ORDINAROR I—the man who is now sneaking about your place, or eaching his myrmidors there to offer another felse promise for your votes—the man who, under his "ten deliar act," tried to snur you up in prison, and was only prevented from his purpose BY THE COUNTY, "Read, mark, learn," and then set yourself about distributed the instance of which we have a set in that he does not "sell you again!" "Wer might out that he does not "sell you again!" "Wer might out that he does not "sell you again!" "Wer might out that he does not "sell you again!" "Wer might so that is not for us is against us!" Under this mot're you elected him in 1854; under it now ear to him. "YOU CANNOT DECRIVE US TWICE!" William F. Havameyer WILL SEVER DECRIVE VO. No man dare charge him with double dealing. He has the velight of character and influence, which you require to sustain your reasonable applications to the Legislature, white Funnance of Wood has BETHER. Give your veloc, thee, fire Havemeyer, and depend upon his known character for Havemeyer, and depend upon his known character for Justice and liberality.

Bultiolned is the ordinance. ONE OF YOURSELVES. WOOD'S OPPRESSIVE ORDINANCE AGAINST AN ORDINANCE

For the more effectual entroping of the Enrice Laws.

The Mayor, Aldermon and Commonalty of the City
of New York, in Common D until couvered, do ordain

of New York, in Common C uncil convened, do ordain as follows:

SEC. I. If any person in the city of New York shall sell by retain or deliver in pursuance or any men mine, any arines, sic, i.a. and mine, or other groups or spiritude out liquor, or shall consent to allow or profit draw yorine, sic, i.a. and mine, or other groups or aprinteness liquor by him or her so rold or delivered, to be drank in his or her house, outhouse, dathout, for other promises undersoever, without mined profit delivered on the work of the profit of th